

The Motor Maid of Early Fall Will be Immensely Chic



A Good Warm Coat
for Chilly Days—
made of a New
Checked Cloth and
Showing the
Enormously Wide Belt of Autumn

Pockets Grow Bigger and Belts Grow Broad- er - A Smart Swing and Flare Has the Knowing Coat of Checked Wool - Veils and Hats for Motoring.

NOTHING has changed more than the motor coat in the past few months. Instead of being a clumsy, bulky affair girded with a wide belt, it is now a smart, swinging coat of checked wool, with a wide belt and a flare at the bottom. It is a knowing coat of checked wool, with a wide belt and a flare at the bottom. It is a knowing coat of checked wool, with a wide belt and a flare at the bottom.

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One of the Smartest
New Models of Green
Duvelyn with the New
Yoke and Band Collar



A Smart Ripple Coat with
the High Collar Band now
Favored - A Coat Desirable
for Wear Over Pretty Frocks



The Full Coat is of Pearl Gray
Khaki-Kool-Pink
Silk Hat Trimmed
with Berries;
Graceful Veil of
Blue Chiffon



With this Coat of Light
Palm Beach Cloth the
Rose Trimmed Hat
Seems Appropriately
Dainty

Pancakes for Summer Mornings

VERY tempting griddle cakes may be prepared without a soapstone griddle or in fact any griddle. If you have an ordinary frying pan and a good hot flame from an oil or gas burner, summer pancakes should be thin, delicately browned and rather small for the appetite is not as hearty as on a crisp winter morning. For two people, mix a cup of flour, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a level teaspoon of baking powder. Beat up one egg in about a half-cupful of sweet milk and add this to the batter. If it is not thin enough, to pour easily add a little water or more milk. Have the griddle or frying pan very hot and well greased and pour a little of the batter from the tip of a spoon to make each pancake. Turn with a knife as soon as the bubbles in the pan. If the cakes brown without cooking through, the griddle is too hot; if they refuse to brown, it is not hot enough.

Flowers for the Summer Table

IT IS so easy, in the country, to keep the house charming with fresh flowers—and any number of vases full will cost nothing at all. If you have not a garden of your own—and there seems no reason why every woman should not have a tiny garden at least if her country domain admits of space to grow them in—the field flowers will answer almost as well. Clover makes an enchanting bouquet, goldenrod is delightful in a brown and yellow living room or in great jars on the porch. The lovely blue gentians, and blue roadside asters are equally charming in slender glass vases. A bit of wire netting fitted into the top of a low fern dish will make it possible to use small flowers to good advantage on the breakfast table. Pansies are lovely used in this way. Nasturtiums or sweet peas will make a bed of glowing color if the stems are thrust through the wire netting of such a receptacle.

Summer Hospitality Daintily Dispensed

THE woman who makes a practice of offering dainty refreshments to her guests whenever they drop in, is almost sure to be a popular member of her social circle. One hates to think, of course, that one's friends would come to one for the sake of something good to eat or drink; but the popularity of the afternoon tea room and the ice cream soda fountain should be a convincing hint to the woman who longs to be popular and to have people dropping in on an afternoon.

But if it is a bleak winter day and the thought turns to steaming hot chocolate frothed with whipped cream, and the second thought occurs that at dear Jane M.'s house hot chocolate and delicious little frosted cakes are always brought in to the chance caller, Jane M. is much more apt to have a visitor than some other hostess who never dispenses hospitality unless company has been specially invited.

The shop where hot chocolate is sold also misses a customer, but perhaps at Jane M.'s one will run across two or three other pleasant acquaintances. There will be gay chat over the little cakes and chocolate and at five-thirty the little party will break up in best of spirits and Jane M. will have one more mark to her credit as the most popular hostess in town.

On a summer afternoon, also, it is easy to drop in at Jane's with a borrowed book, or to beg some special recipe; and incidentally to rest in one of the deep chairs on Jane's veranda and to cool off with a tall glass tinkling with ice in one's hand. Other women



Fashionable Punch Is Now Served
From A Kettle Of Glorified Design.

who think so much hospitality too much trouble, envy Jane, her popularity, but will not stoop to entice callers by appealing to their palates. But is it stooping? Probably one reason for the delightfully informal social intercourse in England—the regular dropping in to see one's friends in the late afternoon—is owing to the established English custom of afternoon tea. In every English home, however humble the message, tea is served at four-thirty or a quarter of five. A footman or a neat maid brings the tea-tray into the drawing room, hall or library. Lights the spirit lamp under the kettle, fetches a muffin stand on which are plates of

little cakes and thin, buttered bread, and the mistress of the house dispenses hospitality—to the family if there are no guests present.

America is a country of feed drinks, particularly in the summer time, and most people here vastly prefer a tall glass of iced lemonade, or a smaller glass of something more spirituous, also iced, on a torrid August day, to the best cup of Ceylon ever brewed. Bread and butter sandwiches, made in the English way, are delicious with lemonade or iced tea. Butter the bread on the loaf before cutting, then with a very sharp knife slice in wafer thickness; press two of these buttered wafers together, trim off the edges and serve the little sandwiches on a plate covered with a doily. Brown bread buttered and cut thin, may have a spreading of minced sardines, or of mayonnaise. Cheese sandwiches are more appetizing when the weather is cooler for cheese is very filling.

There are scores of new and attractive receptacles for the serving of summer feed drinks and three new sets are pictured. One is a lemonade set which will add grace to porch hospitality and also make a handsome ornament for the sideboard of the country house or bungalow. The set includes a paneled glass pitcher of sensible shape—wide at the bottom so that it may not be upset easily on a porch or lawn table. The glass is heavy so that plenty of big chunks of ice may be put inside and there is a hinged cover, to keep insects and dropping twigs out of the beverage. The lemonade jug and six glasses, also of the heavy, paneled glass, fit into



Frappe Or Sherbet In These Charming Glasses Will Be Doubly Delicious



A Lemonade Set Of Late Design, With Convenient Tray.